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PHILIP CREATED DUKE OF EDINBURGH

Authorised To Use HRH Prefix EVERYTHING READY FOR TODAY'S ROYAL WEDDING

London, Nov. 19.—It was announced today that King George has made Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten the Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth and Baron of Greenwich, and awarded him the Order of the Garter.

Lieutenant Mountbatten is authorised to use the prefix "His Royal Highness."

The official announcement from Buckingham Palace tonight said: "The King today conferred the honour of Knighthood on Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten and invested him with the insignia of a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter."

"His Majesty has been pleased to authorise the use of the prefix His Royal Highness by Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, and to approve that the dignity of a Dukedom of the United Kingdom be conferred upon him by the name, style and title of Baron of Greenwich in the County of London, Earl of Merioneth and the Duke of Edinburgh."

By his elevation to the Dukedom of Edinburgh, Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, becomes the sixth holder of the title which was created 221 years ago. The new titles will give Lieutenant Mountbatten the right to sit in the House of Lords.

The King authorised the use of the prefix "His Royal Highness" by the new Duke, under his personal Royal prerogative. Lieutenant Mountbatten was born Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark. But he relinquished this rank when he laid down the foreign titles on being naturalised last February. It is the usual custom for three titles to be borne by a Duke, and the normal practice is for the second title to be an Earldom, which is used as a courtesy title by the Duke's first born son.

BIG LONDON ROBBERY

Queen's Sister-In-Law Victimised

London, Nov. 19.—Burglars broke into the home of Mrs J. Bowes-Lyon, sister-in-law of Queen Elizabeth, early this morning and took a tiara and necklace worth an estimated £3,000 which she wore last night to a Buckingham Palace party.

Mrs Bowes-Lyon, mother of one of Princess Elizabeth's bridesmaids, did not discover the loss until late today. Scotland Yard said they found no signs of how the burglars entered her house in Christien Street in Mayfair.

Scotland Yard detectives, who have been reinforced by police from provincial towns to guard visiting Royalty and guests during the Royal wedding festivities, swarmed over the house but could find no clue to the identity of the burglars.

Mrs Bowes-Lyon said she put the jewellery in a case in her dressing room, next to her bedroom, when she and her daughter Diana returned from the Palace late last night. "As far as we know, nothing else was taken," she said.—United Press.

All the last minute touches had been put to London's carnival parade tonight as Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten went through the grey dusk to the High Altar of Westminster Abbey to rehearse their part in tomorrow's wedding ceremony.

Buckingham Palace was flooded with the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes, the Hammer and Sickle, the Tricolour and the flags of all nations flew along the wedding route.

The young couple this afternoon showed their wedding presents to the visiting foreign Royalty at their first postwar gathering. This time, in contrast to the 2,500 guests on Monday and Tuesday, the only guests were foreign Kings and Queens, Princes and Princesses, members of the Royal Family, and the guests-in-attendance.

The King and Queen, and the Dowager Queen Mary were there. So were the Kings of Norway and Denmark, King Peter of Yugoslavia, the Queen of Denmark and Greece.

and the Ex-Queens of Spain and Yugoslavia. The Prince Regent of Belgium, Princess Juliana, Regent of the Netherlands with her husband Prince Bernhard were also there.

Mounted police had to control the excited crowds, trying to get close-up views of the European crowned heads.

Scotland Yard have been issuing precautionary orders all day. They have studied photographs of foreign agitators and undesirable. They have checked on offices and shops along the route to see if there have been any additions to the lists of sightseers. They are ready with thousands of extra police to oversee the procession tomorrow.

Expectant crowds have been surging all-day and evening outside the Palace, along the route, and at the Abbey, to catch a glimpse of the Royal Family. Cheering thousands mobbed Lieutenant Philip's car as he drove to the Palace at noon.

Visitors from all over the world have poured into the city in a last minute rush to find hotels booked up weeks in advance.

The Princess has had a last minute hair-do and many swank Mayfair hairdressers had a hey-day today. Her visits cost less than £5 and a £1 tip. Her style is chiefly off the face, with a sleek back and soft, wavy curls in front.

The honeymoon town of Rome, 80 miles away, in Hampshire, has hoisted its flags to welcome the young couple. They are spending the first part of their honeymoon at Broadlands, the Georgian mansion home of Earl and Countess Mountbatten.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, thanked the King in Parliament today for "his generous and characteristic offer to provide for the young couple for a period from the savings he made during the war from his state grant."

WESTMINSTER ABBEY SCENES

Two thousand three hundred people will watch the glittering ceremony in the Abbey today. Among them will be five Kings, eight Queens, eight Princes and ten Princesses.

Fifty-two members of the Royal Family will be seated in view of the magnificent High Altar as the Archbishop of Canterbury in a mitre of white and gold carries out the wedding ceremony.

Over the Archbishop's head, held by his Chaplain, will be the great Jewelled cross of Canterbury.

Princess Elizabeth will stand on the top of four steps leading from the lantern to the altar. On her left hand will be the King, on her right Lieutenant Mountbatten. Next to her bridegroom will be the best man, the Marquis of Milford Haven.

When the King gives Princess Elizabeth away he will stand on the left of "Her Royal Highness—The Bride," on the third of four steps. The pages and bridesmaids will remain at the foot of the steps.

From their seats in the sacristy, between the top of the four steps and the altar, will be 52 members of the Royal Family, the Queen's family, the bridegroom's family and other visiting Royalty.

The Princess' wedding dress arrived at the Palace yesterday. The dress, in a four-foot long box, was taken in a small green van which drove through the "Trade Gate."

The six-tier 600 pound wedding cake was taken in a dark blue pantechon and was escorted by a "courtesy cop" on a motorcycle. A breakdown van followed for fear of an emergency. Inside the pantechon, six men kept guard over a six-foot crate in which the gowns were packed. Masses of flowers were taken into the Palace for decorations for the wedding breakfast.

A few days ago a trunk arrived at Buckingham Palace after crossing the Atlantic by air containing 25 garments as a wedding present to the Princess from the New York Institute of Dress Designers. Feeling that in the present time of difficulties and restrictions she could not keep all the dresses herself, the Princess decided to give 20 to British girls who like herself are being married this month.

The first girl to apply to the Women's Voluntary Service, who are distributing the garments, was Lily Chor, a factory girl at Leyton, London, who is being married on Friday to Private Alfred Jasper of the Gordon Highlanders, who is on a 14 days embarkation leave before

going to the Far East. Like the Princess she is 21-years-old and is the same height, five feet four inches.

Meanwhile, the Air Ministry forecast for Princess Elizabeth's wedding day is likely to be "dull with local rain." The Air Ministry further reported that rain may "become more general" towards noon when the Royal wedding procession will be on its way to Westminster Abbey. It added: "There will be local fog and it will be very cold—most of the period but possibly less cold towards noon when the temperature will be about 40 degrees Fahrenheit."

It was announced last night that part of the Army's wedding present—cheques voluntarily subscribed by all ranks—was being used by the Princess to buy several articles including a picture of London Bridge and Saint Paul's by William Marlow. The balance will go to army charity.

In the Southern Command alone, £893.14s. was contributed. The subscription from officers was limited to half a crown and the other ranks sixpence.

The Princess has a cheque for £4,000 to dispose of after buying a grand piano from Royal Air Force contributions. The Royal Navy contributed £1,922, part of which goes to the Trafalgar Orphans Fund and part in a sideboard and cheque for the Princess.

Three sailors from HMS Royal Arthur, the training school at Corsham, Wiltshire, where Lieutenant Mountbatten was an instructor, are bringing their own present—a gold cigarette case for which they had saved £20.—Reuter.

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY FOUND

After a worried night, Mrs Hopman of Leighton House, Mody Road reported to the police this morning that her missing six-year-old son, Colin, had returned home at 7 o'clock this morning.

He had spent the night at the RAF mess across the street.



M. LEON BLUM

Party Supports Dalton

Govt. To Appoint A Select Committee

London, Nov. 19.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, attended a Parliamentary Labour Party meeting in the House of Commons today, to hear the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Dalton, give his own account of the budget leakage which led to his resignation.

The meeting lasted three hours. It was announced that the next moves were left in the hands of the Cabinet without much discussion.

It was later learned that the Government intends to introduce a motion in Parliament for debate this week, probably tomorrow evening, calling for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the circumstances of the leak, which Mr Dalton made to the accredited Parliamentary correspondent of the London Evening Star a few minutes before he addressed the House a week ago today.

The select committee, which is a committee of inquiry drawn from members of all parties, was originally demanded by the Conservative opposition.

The Government has now taken a step ahead of the opposition by deciding to sponsor the motion itself. It will propose that the select committee be given a wide berth to investigate all the circumstances which it decided may be relevant.

After Mr Dalton had addressed the Parliamentary Labour Party, the meeting unanimously passed the resolution, placing on record "its full confidence in Mr Hugh Dalton and assuring him of the high regard in which he is held by his party colleagues.—Reuter."

Birth Certificate For Sixpence

London, Nov. 19.—From next Monday a new and short form of birth certificate costing sixpence will be available showing only the names, sex, date and place of birth and omitting particulars of parentage or adoption.

It was also reported from Glamorgan that five miners claimed during the showing of the film, "The Birth of a Baby," at Macton.

One was a grandfather.—Reuter.

RAMADIER RESIGNS PREMIERSHIP

Leon Blum Expected To Form New Cabinet

Paris, Nov. 19.—French Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier resigned his office tonight as the country faced spreading national strikes already involving 600,000 workers.

This followed a three-hour emergency meeting and visit M. Ramadier paid last night to President Auriol at Elysee Palace. His resignation was a collective one of the whole Cabinet.

An official statement from the President's office said that M. Ramadier had resigned in order that "action may be taken in which all the Republic and parties can engage their responsibility."

The President immediately started consultations with a view to nominating a new Premier. He first saw the speaker of the National Assembly, M. Herriot, and was to meet after that the speaker of the Upper Chamber and individually the chairmen of Parliamentary groups of leading parties.

The consultations were expected to go until midnight and to continue tomorrow morning.

The resignation of the Coalition Cabinet was precipitated, it was stated in well-informed political circles, by the dissatisfaction among Radical deputies friendly to General Charles De Gaulle.

They objected to behind the scenes manoeuvres of the past week by the so-called "Third Force" parties—Socialists and Popular Republicans—who tried to prepare an alternative Government by placing the issue before Parliament.

The Radical group in the National Assembly refused to consult on the future administration with the Socialists protesting against what it described as "unconstitutional procedure."

BLUM READY

M. Leon Blum, the aged French Socialist leader, has agreed to form a new French Cabinet if he is called on to do so by M. Vincent Auriol, the President of the Republic, it was announced here today by M. Guy Mollet, the Secretary General of the French Socialist Party.

M. Mollet said that no names of likely new Cabinet Ministers had yet been agreed on.

M. Blum was ready, M. Mollet said, to form a new Government to safeguard Republican institutions.

M. Mollet did not include the possibility of an all-Socialist Government but he also envisaged the possibility of a Government based on a coalition of Socialists and popular Republicans, with the participation of radicals and independent Conservatives.

M. Mollet said: "The present position demands certain measures which are found to be hard and unpopular. Everybody in the parties concerned are agreed on this."

Asked what the programme of the new Government would be, M. Mollet said it first would involve the raising of minimum salaries for everybody, the fixing of a new price level and the right freezing of prices and wages at these new levels for a certain period.

SECRET BALLOT RULE

M. Mollet added that everybody from the Socialists to the Right favoured the introduction of the rule that a secret ballot should be taken in all trade unions before any strike was authorised.

(Continued On Page 4)

England Defeats Sweden

Still Supreme At Soccer

London, Nov. 19.—England maintained her unbeaten record against Continental teams—none has ever won in England—by beating Sweden by four goals to two in the first international soccer between these two countries to be played in England at Highbury this afternoon.

Although England became three up in half an hour and led 3-1 at half-time, the Swedes fought back courageously and during the second half, when led 3-2, had an inspired spell when they might easily have equalised.

Forty-five thousand fans watched a keen game which, if not touching the dizzy heights of football, was always entertaining and conducted in a fine sporting spirit, even though each side scored once from the penalty spot.

As has happened so often in international matches between England and other countries, it was an inspired early spell which won the match for England.

The English attack started in brilliant fashion and although Stanley Matthews, England's famous rightwinger was a last-minute absentee through injury, he was not much missed so beautifully did the reorganised forward-line play.

Mortensen got three goals and Lawton one, but perhaps Mannion was the pick of the lively forward line, with Mortensen next best.

The opening goal came in the 13th minute through Mortensen, and a few minutes later Lawton scored the second English goal from the penalty spot.

Then Gunnar Nordahl scored Sweden's first goal, following a free kick. Mortensen got the third goal before the half-hour was up as the result of a lovely combined movement.

After 24 minutes of the second half, Gren netted from the penalty spot after a Swede had been brought down in the penalty area.

Then came a dingdong struggle and it was not until almost the last minute of the match that Mortensen netted again for England in the gathering darkness.

Judging by their display this afternoon, Sweden's amateurs should go far in next year's Olympic soccer tournament.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A Princess Weds

A royal romance will reach its culminating point in Westminster Abbey today as Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten are joined together in holy matrimony. There will be general rejoicing not only because the bride may one day become queen of England, but because it is appreciated that this wedding is no State arranged union with political underpinnings, but a genuine affair of the heart, with two young people deeply attached to each other. The world will join in wishing Princess Elizabeth and her bridegroom undisturbed happiness in their future life. To millions in England, the occasion will present an opportunity to enjoy a brief encounter with gaiety and colour in lives made drab and dreary by austere restrictions. The celebrations will be spontaneous, for the Royal Princess has already won the affection of the people, who also regard Lieutenant Mountbatten as eminently fitted to be a future Prince Consort. Hongkong will join in spirit the joyful observance of the event, with slight feelings of regret that, apart from the military parade at Soekuhpoo and the Navy's searchlight display tonight, no public celebrations

have been arranged. It would be ungracious on our part to imagine that only Britons in Hongkong feel elated about today's wedding. The generous manner in which the Chinese in Shanghai donated to the public fund for a wedding gift to the Princess was an impressive manifestation of the esteem in which both she and the Royal Family are held by our neighbours, and this ensures that the good wishes which will echo around the Colony today will come from more than one section of the community. Celebrations on this happy occasion are accompanied by a recognition that both Princess Elizabeth and her bridegroom face a future of heavy responsibilities. The Princess on her 21st birthday publicly dedicated her life to the service of her country, and this devotion will be shared by her husband who has already displayed his love of country by a notable war record with the British Navy. Nevertheless outside of official duties which must inevitably occupy much of their time, the Princess and her husband can look forward to a happy companionship based first on true love and secondly on mutual interests, and it will be the earnest hope of millions throughout the universe that nothing will befall to mar their happiness.

BRITAIN ESTABLISHES NEW CIVIL DEFENCE ORGANISATION

London, Nov. 19.—A new civil defence organisation for Britain was announced in the House of Commons today by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee.

In addition to the wartime arrangements for dealing with bomb attacks, mobile military columns will be trained to reinforce civil defence services where necessary.

Mr Attlee made it clear in a reply to questions that such possibilities as dealing with atomic bombs had "naturally been taken into account."

Civilian, static and mobile services would be attached to and developed from such services as the police, fire, medical and health services which in any case had other duties to perform.

The mobile military columns would provide a reserve for the

reinforcements of local services where necessary.

Recruiting for civilian services would be on a part time voluntary basis, Mr Attlee declared.

Mr Attlee also stated that a provision would be made later for dispersal and evacuation; for bomb shelters and other essential elements in an overall plan for civil defence

in the light of the study now being made.

It was hoped to have the assistance of clubs and associations of men and women formerly connected with, or interested in civil defence, and of other voluntary agencies, and the general public in building civilian elements in the proposed new organisation.—Reuter.

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— TO-MORROW —

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

Elizabeth Philip

A TOUR OF THEIR HONEYMOON HOME

BY MILTON
 SHULMAN



The Princess and Lieut. Mountbatten photographed in the White Drawing Room at Buckingham Palace on the day they were engaged. Below: a fine study of the Princess as the rode side-saddle to the ceremony of Trooping the Colours in honour of the King's Birthday



JUST outside Romsey, Hants, on the road that runs into Southampton, is a long red-brick wall broken by two large black iron gates. The gates, which are not locked, guard a winding country lane flanked on either side by majestic cedars and chestnuts and evergreens.

About half a mile on, at the end of the lane, stands a grey brick house dominated by four graceful white Grecian columns. Time has left its mark on both the grey facade and the white columns.

This is Broadlands—home of Lord and Lady Mountbatten—where Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten will spend part of their honeymoon.

The closed doors

BUT the Red Cross ambulance parked in the semi-circular roadway in front of the house, and the wheel chairs just inside the doorway, testify to the fact that Broadlands has seen many changes since it was built about 250 years ago.

For most of this lovely mansion, which was once the family seat of the great Lord Palmerston and which numbered King Edward VII. among its guests, is now a hospital.

In 1942 two-thirds of the house—about 40 rooms—were converted into an annex of the Royal South Hants Hospital.

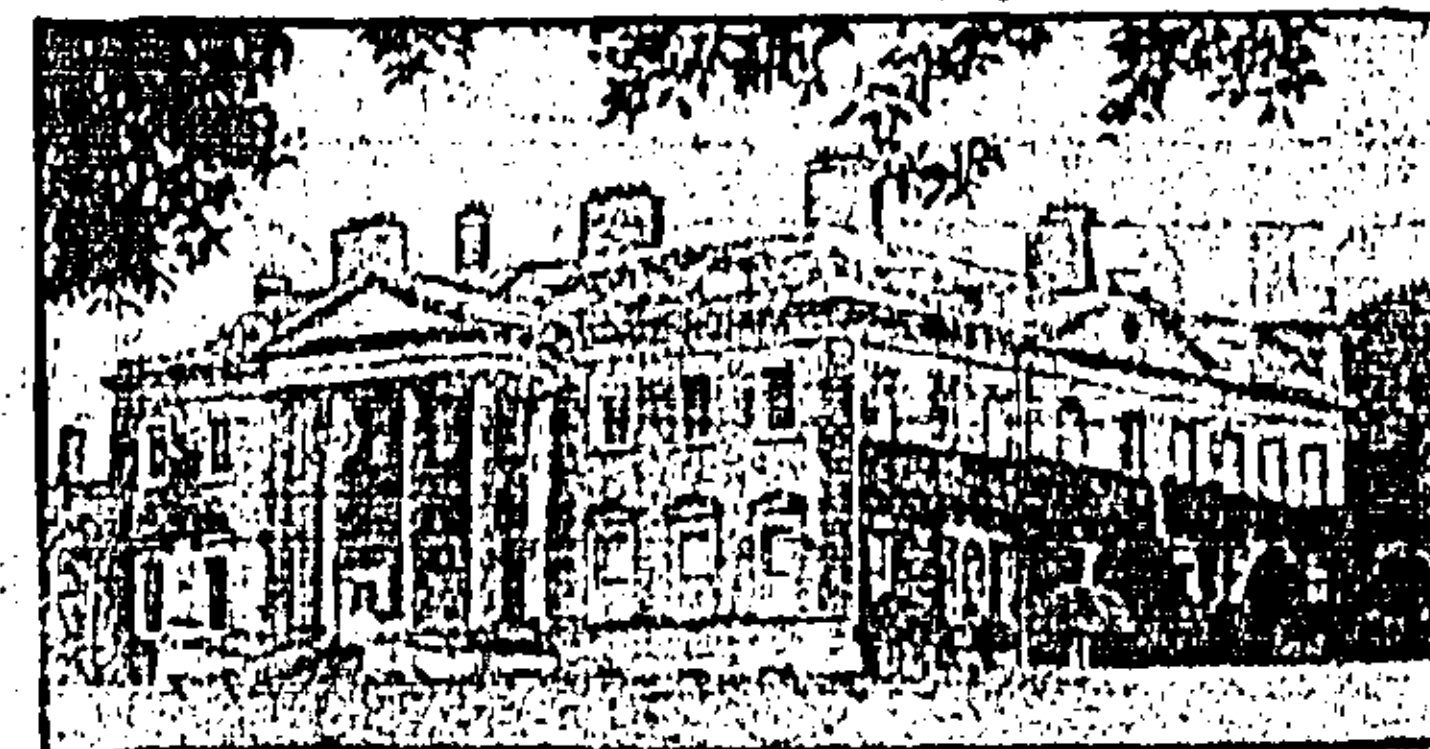
Today its 72 beds are filled with serious surgical and medical cases, with a staff of 25 nurses, doctors and orderlies looking after them.

At one end of the fresh, antiseptic-smelling corridors of the hospital are closed grey doors. If you opened any one of these doors—no one ever does—you would find yourself in the home of Lord Mountbatten.

Seven polo ponies

IN spite of its nearness to the comings and goings of the sick, and the hundreds of visitors who visit them on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, the west wing of Broadlands, where the Mountbattens live, is strangely quiet and peaceful.

A rather less pretentious doorway than the main one faces a carpet of green lawn surrounded by geometrically-clipped yew hedges. A fountain dances and gurgles in the centre. Behind the house a wide expanse of sloping green



This is Broadlands; the honeymoon wing is on the left. Further recent photographs of Princess Elizabeth show her with the Queen during a visit to the Home Fleet in the Clyde, chatting with Lieut. Mountbatten and arriving at a recent civic function in London

lawn runs down to the meandering River Test, in which trout, salmon, and pike abound.

In the nearby stables are seven polo ponies, kept fit and trim for riding by Arthur Birch, who has been a groom with the Mountbatten family for 18 years.

Only five of the ponies have names—Golondra, May Ling, Chicita, Victory and Patrick—Lieut. Philip Mountbatten's favourite is 13-year-old Patrick; Princess Elizabeth will probably ride one of the seven-year-olds, not yet named.

Familiar scenes

ALL this will be very familiar to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, for when his uncle and aunt were here Broadlands was often his home, and most of his week-ends were spent here.

It will not all be entirely new to Princess Elizabeth either, for only last year she went to Broadlands as a bridesmaid to Lord and Lady Mountbatten's daughter Patricia, when she was married to Lord Brabourne.

There is plenty of land for riding and much to see, for the Mountbatten estate is 6,000 acres.

Almost all of it is devoted to farming, and in the cottages that dot the grounds live about 60 people who work on the land.

Up to the end of October, no decision had been taken about which of the 20 odd rooms in the west wing would be given to the Princess and her husband during their stay at Broadlands. Since there are only two servants in the house at present, it is expected the Princess will bring some of her own staff with her.

Excited patients

IN the hospital the wards have been a ferment of excitement.

In the women's ward, the windows of which overlook the River Test, Mrs Margaret Green, of Swaythling, was torn between her desire to get well and her hope of seeing the bridal couple when they arrive.

"I'd love to see them, but I don't want to be kept here that long," she said.

Mrs Mabel Fox, of Eastleigh, who told me she was "terribly excited" about it all, has been so busy reading all the papers and scanning the pictures that she has forgotten her illness.

And the town of Romsey itself is no less eager and expectant over the news.



BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

MONTMOREAU stands by the Loire, close to where it joins the Vienne, the river of Rabelais and of Chinon. It is the countryside of St Martin, and its white walled should be drunk on a summer's day in the Lion of d'Or at Montmoreau.

Why all this? Because a picture of the village has recalled to me the day when first I came there, on my way to Chinon, singing loudly the song you may still hear at the April festival called the Assemblée des Lilas in Saint-Hilaire, whence come the gleaming, sparkling wines of Saumur.

Further misunderstandings
HERE is another version of the famous story, as told in the Fugger Letters. The Sultana Bibshiki was on a visit to Holland House, where an illiterate Swede, was presented to her. "So you are the

Banana," said the Swede, kissing her hand repeatedly. "No," she replied, "the Sultana." "I think I've seen you in a cake somewhere," said the Swede, Count Eggstrom, intending to make an unimportant joke. "I'm sure you haven't," said the Sultana. "I've never been in a cake," Caque, of course, is the Turkish word for a prison. Later the Sultana said, "Who was that turnip?"

Madame's hat.

THE Maison Richelieu, a new West End hat-shop, opened its chromium doors recently, under the direction, apparently, of Captain Foulencourt. The hats shown seemed to be very small and unusual. "Fashion," said the Captain, "must adapt itself to this crisis in our affairs." Most of the hats were tiny round bits of felt about the size of a wrist-watch. Some had a hen's feather stuck jauntily at the side. Worn-over one eye they gave the

impression of a fashionable and rather dashing wart; they cost a mere £14 7s. 5½d.

The City and the crisis

A GLOBAL deficit of £375,048, 329,874,196,381,918 can obviously be met only by an increased diversion of interlocking overall exports to meet deflationary world purchasing power. Capital development, by the pooling of frozen dollars at once and the subsequent release of sterling, will tend to stabilise itself, unless inflationary measures lower the tempo of industrial recovery. Watch Kaffirs and Madyam Whites.

Bataht-Al-Bashim

He said he was a Moor and that his name was Ikki.

(News Item.)
ONE of the Yorkshire moors, I presume, as Charlotte Bronze absent-mindedly said to Abd-el-Kif.

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Posed by Diana Lynn for Lois Leeds.

Shape your mouth according to your facial contour.

LIPSTICK TRICKS!

Study the shape of your mouth. If you have thin, compressed lips, you must learn not only to relax your mouth but to give it a softer outline. Do you want to make your mouth fuller and more attractive? Outline the edge with a lip pencil, then fill in with a brush which has been applied to your lipstick. Fill in the outline quite heavily. Now, put a folded tissue between the lips and press them together firmly to remove excess lipstick.

There are lip brushes now which are used to apply lipstick smoothly and evenly, although, if you do not like to use a brush, you can apply it perfectly by the simple method. First, blot the lips with a tissue so that they will be dry. Never dampen your lips before applying lipstick because, if you do, the lipstick will "slide".

Apply lipstick to the upper lip, then to the lower. After five minutes press the lips on a folded tissue to absorb surplus. A drop of oil, applied to the lips over the lipstick, gives a "ripe" sheen. A touch of perfume will "set" the

colour. A little powder will soften the colour.

The older the woman the softer should be the outline of her mouth. If the mouth is thin and "pursed", widen it by applying just beyond the natural line.

To choose lipstick shades successfully, match them to your accessories or your costume colours. If you would be beauty-wise and smart, if you stick to your "type", remember this—Red-Red for Brunettes, Blue-Red for Blondes, Brown or Orange-Reds for Redheads and Purple or Fruity Reds for the White-haired woman!

If the lips are very dry, use a white pomade stick first, then your red lipstick over it. This is a good winter trick, so put it in your beauty notebook.

The Young mouth can be deliberately "dramatised". It can be done in the "square" outline with a lip pencil.

NEW PARIS FIGURE

IDEAS on the appearance of the Paris dress shows.

It is shapelier, but emphatic in Dior's bodice of two whorls of crimson satin, or of three diminishing black velvet pussy-cat bows. It is covered—but only just—with fine satin ruchings or a bronze satin swathe in waist-low necklines. It is provocative when Mary Quant gives a neck-to-waist slit on high-necked black dresses. It is new and undeniably French in Fath's one-sided cowl on dinner-dress black.

I liked—and flinched before—the new FLOWER-STEM WAISTLINE. No longer merely ripped, it is tiny and rigid for two or three inches above the natural waist. Guipures (Fr. waps) are the fundamental figure-whittlers, or waist corsettes, women must wear to be fashionable; five or six inches of shaped, boned and relentless petersham to pull in your diaphragm and squeeze out those hips.

That SKIRTS will be longer is not now in doubt. Choice now is between the princess-line skirt swinging out to a swirling calf-length hem (very lovely)—and the calf-length hobble, slit knee-high at the back (very odd and aesthetically ugly).

Complexity Of China Issue Causes Marshall To Propose Small Aid

By JOHN RODERICK

The fact that U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall held the China aid programme to the comparatively small figure of US\$300,000,000 is interpreted in Shanghai as evidence that he has a firm grasp of the realities of the extremely complex situation within China.

DOCUMENTARY FILMS NOW GROWN UP

In 1948 the documentary film movement in Britain will be 20 years old.

It was 1928 that John Grierson, with his famous film "Drifters" laid the foundations for that collective, purposeful system of film-making which, under the generic name of documentary, has come to be known as Britain's most distinctive contribution to the world cinema.

After the success of "Drifters", Grierson gathered together a group of young men and women who were interested in the use of the film for sociological purposes. Since then this documentary group, working in a unified manner, and with agreed intentions, has produced many hundreds of films and now embraces some 25 units, giving permanent employment to approximately 1,500 technicians.

Primarily the British documentary succeeded because it was not content merely to imitate others. It assimilated the best from other countries and then created for itself, and in its own way, a new technique. Its first years were passed in the service of British Government departments, firstly at the Empire Marketing Board, and secondly at the General Post Office.

Real Asset in War

The existence of an organised documentary film movement proved a real national asset in wartime when Britain's Ministry of Information, through its own unit, the Crown Film Unit, and through the many independent documentary companies, mobilised a complete service of films covering every phase of wartime activity.

It was during World War II that the documentary film in Britain developed a full-length feature style in such epics as "Western Approaches", "Silent Village", "Desert Victory" and "Tunisian Victory".

LAUNDRY SERVICE IN FACTORIES

A machine which makes possible a factory laundry service as an additional welfare factor to increase production is now being taken up by industrialists in Britain.

At present 78 percent of all washing is done in the home. If, therefore, the woman worker is able to have her washing done at the factory for a nominal sum, she will not only be relieved of an arduous household drudgery, but factory absenteeism, due to the washday, will be greatly reduced.

Recruiting supplies of female labour, Jeremiah Ambler, a Bradford firm of wool manufacturers, have already instituted a laundry service in order to eliminate Monday absenteeism. The employees bring their laundry to work with them, hand it in, and collect it the same evening, washed, dried and ready for ironing.

Daylight Movie Screen

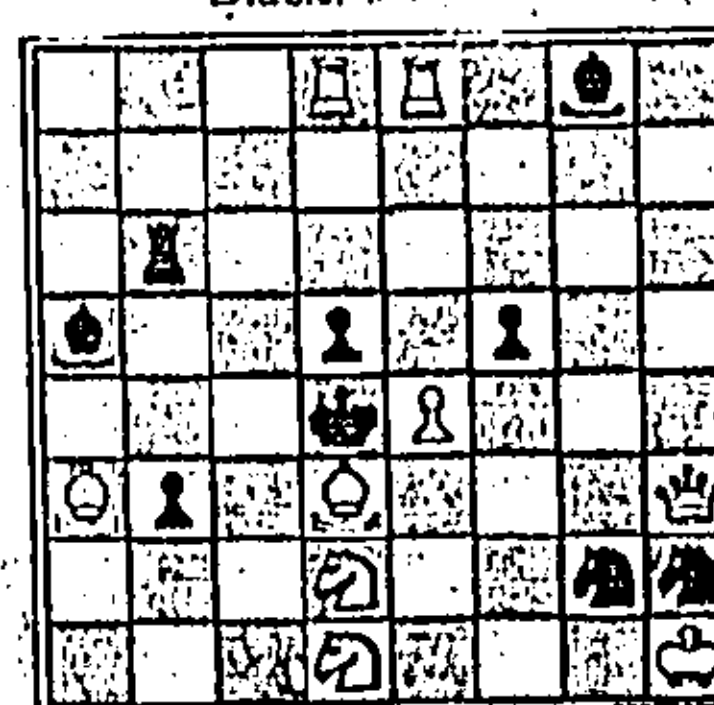
A former taxi driver of Nice, in France, has invented a new movie screen with such a light intensity that it shows films in bright daylight.

The inventor, Jean Ernest Stellini, electrician at a film studio, used ordinary mirror glass for the screen, between the public and the mirror is a layer of ground glass.

The new screen is said to reduce by half the amount of electricity necessary for projection and to cut down fire risk.

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. COSTACHEL
Black to move



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. K-K5; 2. B-K5 (ch.); 3. K-B6; 1... K-K5; 2. Q-Q4 (ch.); 1... others; 2. Q-KB7 (ch.).

To understand why Washington apparently could not apply long-range recovery assistance to her wartime ally at this time several pertinent facts must be remembered. These are:

1. China is split as under by the exhausting civil war.

2. Between 75 and 80 percent of her national budget is being poured into unproductive military projects.

3. The nation's rail network, which would be the greatest single factor in bringing about her economic comeback, is riddled by war. South and North China have no connecting land link, while Manchuria's railways, constantly brenched, are monopolised by the military.

These factors alone would, in the eyes of competent American and foreign businessmen in Shanghai, pose formidable, if not insurmountable, barriers to any long-term reconstruction programme such as the one envisioned for Europe.

Energy Wasted

China, on one hand, is a dismembered nation and her energy resources are still going into a war which destroys rather than builds capital. Europe on the other hand, though beset with many ills, has a foundation upon which to build toward recovery. She is generally at peace and her communications are functioning.

Hard-headed American financiers who have spent many years in China generally agree that Marshall's proposal, which seeks to inject stability into the Chinese economic structure—conceivably through dollar assistance to counteract her unfavourable balance of trade—is the only course open.

Inflation Big Problem

China's plight is made worse also by inflation. The civil war is at the root of the inflation and China's lack of foreign exchange, caused by the fact that imports exceed exports, is contributory.

Some financial experts say that without the proposed Marshall aid China certainly would have been forced into bankruptcy, cut off from essential imports. They add that she is as starved for foreign exchange as Britain was in 1942.

The Marshall plan will inject new life into the tottering structure, but probably will do nothing to restore it to full health.—Associated Press.

NAZIS PRINTED FAKE HANSARD

A bogus Hansard, reputed to have been printed by the Nazi in Shanghai, was auctioned in London recently. The copy brought a fair sum for British charity.

In it, the parliamentary debate series had been reported in every surface particular. Even the opening speech by Mr Churchill appeared to be genuine until the final command, "Salute the rise of a new day with loud and cheerful Heil Hitler!"

From this point, however, Parliamentary proceedings grew wilder and wilder, culminating in a report of a bomb falling on the House of Commons in the middle of an oral answers session.

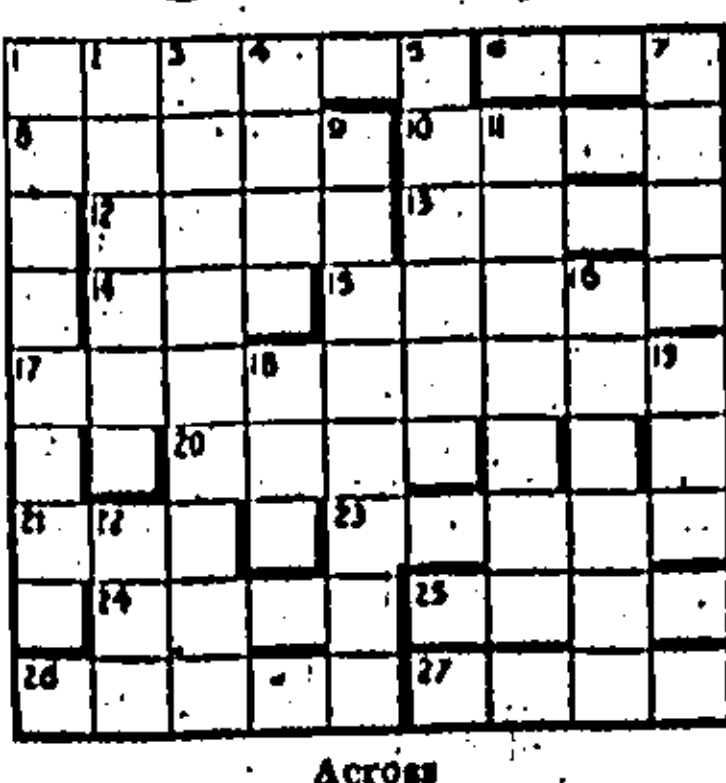
The book was published to discredit Britain in the Far East but did not have a good sale.

Rupert and the Three Guides—27



From the twinkle in the man's eye Rupert suspects that he knows something about the odd affair. "Oh, please," cries the little bear, "you know that strange things would happen in Nutwood. Won't you tell me what's become of those precious jewels and things? For answer the gipsy points towards the heart of the forest. "There was no need for you to go back to Nutwood," he says mysteriously. "You could have solved all your puzzles by staying where you first met me." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

CROSSWORD



1 and 5. I could have been a ragged towel. (5, 1)

6. Three little letters that show there is more to come. (3)

8. Tapestry. (5)

10. It may be omitted from some marriages services. (4)

12. Broken glass. (4)

14. Suitable name for the clinging type. (3)

18. Representative for the Megantic (3)

17. Sort of vindictive in a way. (9)

20. Fat. (4)

21. It takes three letters to make 20. (3)

22. Alter later. (5)

24. Tax or local rate. (4)

26. Settled. (4)

28. Name belonging to Herbert? (5)

27. Nudist animal. (4)

Down

1. A tin of soap. (8-5)

2. A river for a change. (6)

3. Sort of person who doesn't stay. (4)

4. Definitely it's not difficult. (4)

5. See 1 Across.

6. A common word, morbid matter. (4)

7. A man's name. (4)

8. A stimulating to lovers. (4-3)

9. An accepted substitute for boater. (5)

10. Oh no. (3)

11. A cooling confection. (3)

12. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across and Down. (10, 10)

13. A word which is a play on words. (4)

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SHOWING TO-DAY **WINKS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

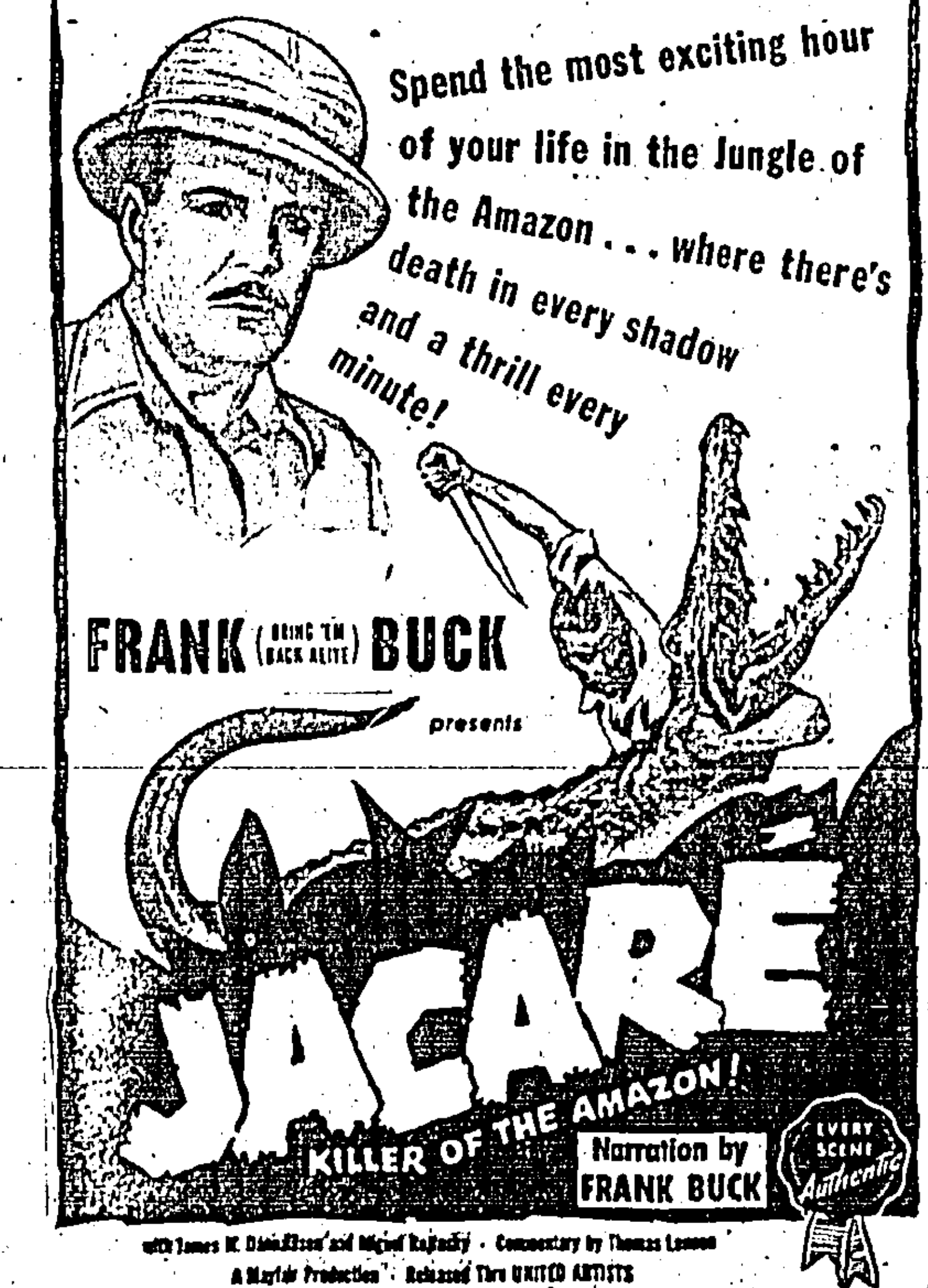


Deborah KERR
SABU
David FARRAR
Flora ROBSON
Black Narcissus
TECHNICOLOR
Edmond Knight • Jean Simmons
Kathleen Byron
Produced and Directed by Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger
Adapted from the Novel by Rumer Godden
A Production of the Archers
Released by EAGLE-LION
THE PRESS IN U.S.A. HAILS "BLACK NARCISSUS"
The Telegram: An English picture that would be the sensation of the meeting of any gathering of Camera-men.
The Post: If you're out for a different-kind of movie, "Black Narcissus" definitely is the one for your list. xxx 1/2 Awarded three and half stars by The Daily News, New York City!



ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Premiere Performance At 9.30 P.M., November 21st, 1947



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 12 Noon, 2.40, 7.00, & 9.40 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOWING TIME
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
SPECTACLE... ADVENTURE...



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

IN TECHNICOLOR

JOHN PAYNE in "WEEK-END in HAVANA"
ALICE FAYE

Arabs Oppose Partition Plan For Palestine

Lake Success, Nov. 19.—Arab United Nations delegates, presenting their sub-committee report on Palestine, called today for a single state and declared that the United Nations had no legal right to partition of the country.

Serious Disorders In Italy

Palermo, Sicily, Nov. 19.—Strong reinforcements were rushed today from Palermo to Caltanissetta, where serious disorders were reported.

Farm workers attacked the offices of right wing parties, and the town was said to be in an uproar.

The police chief of Caltanissetta, who endeavored to intervene with the farm workers, was seriously injured. The crowds were also threatening to occupy surrounding unincorporated land, it was learned.

The general strike, declared in the Bari area yesterday, was tonight believed to be spreading to the whole of Puglia Province as a protest against "Neo-Fascist" activities.

Right wing groups set fire to Communist and local trader council offices at Serracapriola, near Foggia, according to unconfirmed reports.

An attempt was made to bomb a car carrying Communist and Socialist union officials to Bisceglia, near Bari.

Bomb Thrown
Later another bomb was thrown into the offices of the local trades council at Altamura, also near Bari. No casualties had been reported up to this evening.

The death toll for last night's rioting at Corate, near Bari, today increased to three, including one woman.

A fresh wave of rioting swept the southern district of the province of Puglia tonight as severe fighting broke out between demonstrators and official forces in the town of Barletta.

The police at Gravina were besieged in their barracks by rioting crowds. Communications from inland parts of Puglia were only fragmentary tonight, and fuller reports are still awaited.—Reuter.

Decision For Lady Chan Chak

Giving judgment in the case where Lady Chan Chak sought to occupy for her personal use property owned by her in Hart Avenue, the Full Court this morning decided in her favour.

The Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, said that the Court was satisfied that Lady Chan Chak required the house as a residence. He said that he considered that the landlady who owned a house in Hongkong and had no other accommodation here was entitled to get it back for his own use under the terms of the Proclamation.

The Court ordered the premises to be vacated within two weeks, but it expressed the hope that this would be extended to a month.

Mr. Leo D'Almeida, for Lady Chan Chak, said he hoped it would be extended until after Christmas.

Another Plane Disaster

Naples, Nov. 19.—Twenty people were feared killed and ten injured when a Swedish plane believed to be carrying Swedish Air Force officers from Addis Ababa to Rome, crashed during a fog last night into a mountain near Salerno, 30 miles from here.

Five of the injured were said to be in a desperate condition. Swedish officials went from Rome to the scene of the crash, said to be at Monte Santa Maria, where Italian Red Cross officials began work on identifying the victims.

The only Swedish plane that could have been in the area of the crash was the one due in Rome last night or today with a number of officers on their way back after delivering 10 light bombers, said by Sweden to Ethiopia.—Reuter.

Rangoon Shooting Accident
Rangoon, Nov. 19.—A high Burma official today said that the personal bodyguard of Premier Thakin Nu, by mistake, fired the shots which caused the announcement of an attempt upon his life on November 8.

A British soldier was killed and a British officer wounded in the incident.—Associated Press.

SPEED MARK RECOGNISED
London, Nov. 19.—Group Captain John Ingram's speed of 408.88 miles per hour in a De Havilland Vampire jet plane over a 100 kilometre course at Lympne, Kent on August 31, has been recognised as a Class C international record by the Fédération Aéronautique, the Royal Aero Club announced today.—Reuter.

These were the highlights of the report of the sub-committee which considered the case against a partition:

1. The partition proposal was "contrary to the mandate and a direct violation of the League and the United Nations Charter."

2. The statement said that the Arabs "have the first claim to Palestine by reason of their centuries-old occupation and possession and the right of the indigenous population to self-determination."

3. Any doubt about the McMahon-Hussein correspondence (in which the British promised to the Arabs what was alleged to be inconsistent with promises to the Jews) should be settled by the International Court of Justice.

4. The legal validity and interpretation of the Balfour Declaration and the subsequent Mandate should be settled by the International Court.

5. Palestine's independence was provisionally recognised by the League of Nations.

6. Since the dissolution of the League abolished the legal basis for the Mandate and since Britain declared her intention to abandon the Mandate, there was no further obstacle to the conversion of Palestine into an independent state.

7. The United Nations did not inherit the constitutional and political powers of the League, and therefore cannot be treated as the successor of the League in the administration of mandates.

Not Competent
Unless a mandatory power negotiates trusteeship of the agreement, neither the General Assembly nor any organ of the United Nations is competent to enforce any solution on mandated territories.

The sub-committee proposed that the Palestine problem be struck from the Assembly agenda. In any other case it would be essential to obtain the advisory opinion of the International Court.

The sub-committee declared that Palestine, in whole or in part, could not be placed under the control of a government of any foreign power. The United Nations was bound to respect the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples.

There was no justification in the Charter for making Jerusalem into an international zone, the report declared.

Ruling By Force
The United Nations had no power to enforce a proposed economic union, it added, and this union would not be made the condition for granting independence to Palestine.

The enforcement of a partition would mean "ruling by force," which was contrary to the primary object of the United Nations to maintain international peace and develop friendly relations among the nations.

The report said the refusal to submit these questions to an international Court amounts to a confession that the United Nations is determined to make recommendations in a certain direction, not because these recommendations are consonant with the principles of international justice and fairness, but because the majority of delegates desire to settle the problem in a certain manner, irrespective of merits.—Reuter.

DINNY PAIS TURNS PRO, JOINS KRAMER & RIGGS

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Dinny Pais, Australian lawn tennis singles champion, joined the ranks of professionals today at a salary of \$20,000 a year plus a percentage of the gate.

Jack Harris, the sports promoter, who recently signed Jack Kramer, Wimbledon and American champion, as a professional, said that Pais, together with Kramer, Bobby Riggs and another star yet to be signed, would make up a team which is to give an extended exhibition tour.

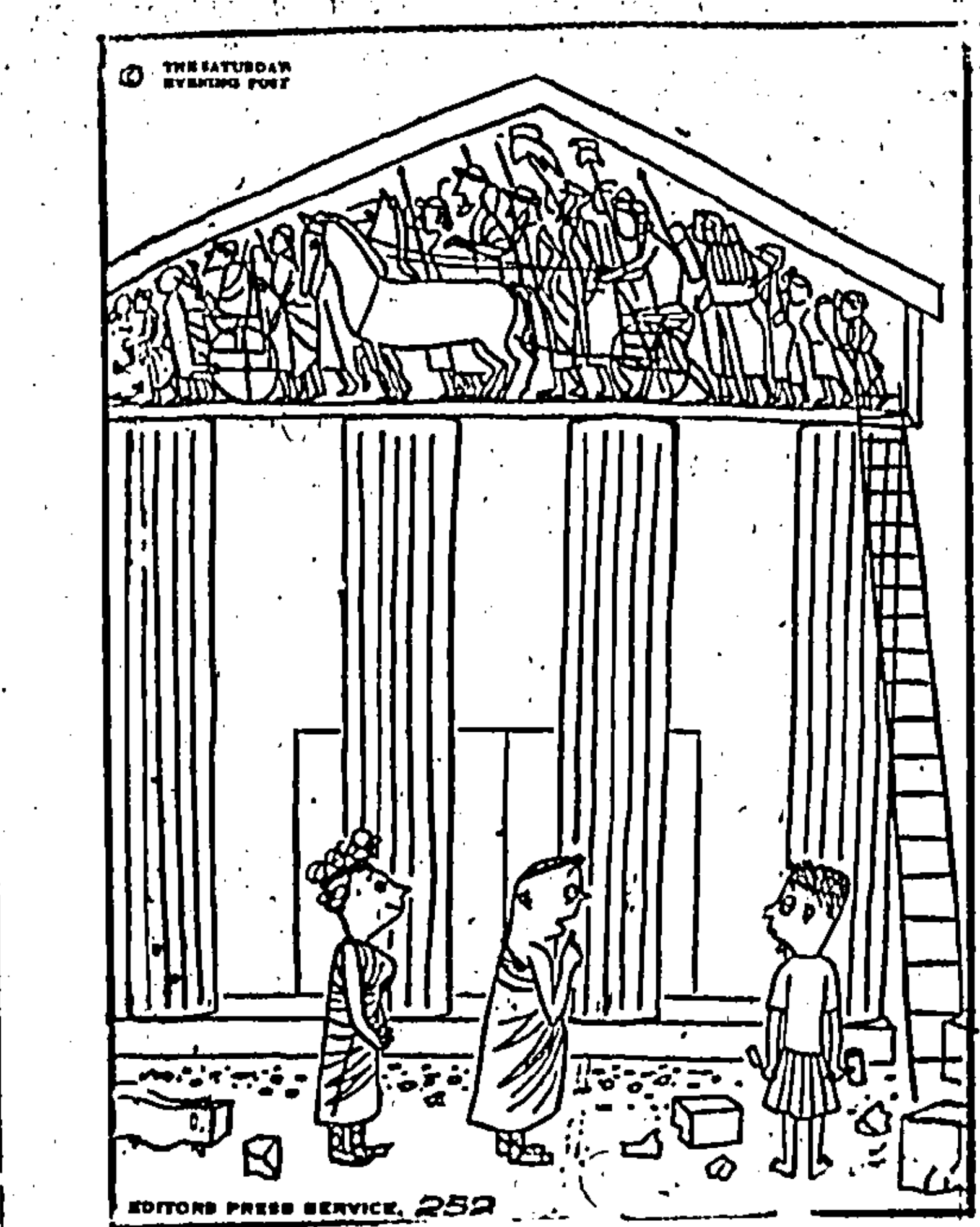
The tour will open at Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 26.—Reuter.

Paterson Reinstated
London, Nov. 19.—The stewards of the British Boxing Control, after a hearing which lasted for over four hours and a private discussion of several hours more, decided today to rescind their previous decision as to the forfeiture of Jackie Paterson's world, British and British Empire flyweight titles.

The statement issued by the Secretary of the Board after the deliberations is as follows: "The Stewards, after reviewing all the fresh medical evidence which had not hitherto been available and which was at variance with that originally submitted, came to the conclusion that their previous decision as to the forfeiture of Paterson's flyweight titles be rescinded."

"The Board has further decided that Paterson be given up to and including March 31 to defend his British, British Empire and world flyweight titles against Rinky Monaghan."

Rugby Result
London, Nov. 19.—In a Rugby Union game played tonight, Devon beat the Royal Navy by 17 points to five.—Reuter.



"She thinks maybe they ought to be facing the other way."

Commons Questions On Relations With Russia

London, Nov. 19.—Soviet reports of successful experiments with atom bombs "certainly underline the vital necessity of getting international co-operation on the subject," Major Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons today, when replying to many questions regarding difficulties with Soviet Russia and her satellite states.

Major Mayhew said he could make no comment on the truth of the reports, and he was aware the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations had not received any communication recently from the Soviet Government regarding their progress in this respect.

KKK CHIEF WANTS RACIAL SEGREGATION
Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 19.—Samuel Green, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, said today that unless the city officials of Macon and Atlanta enforce segregation laws during the scheduled appearances of former Vice-President Henry Wallace, "we will see them later."

Green declined to say whether he had approached police or civil officials, but emphasised that the Klan planned no demonstrations at Mr. Wallace's lecture in Macon today and here on Thursday night.

"We do not like denying Mr. Wallace his freedom of speech when we ourselves are fighting for it," Green said. "But unless our officials do something to keep negroes and whites apart when Mr. Wallace speaks, so both state and city laws require them to do, then we will see them later."

Atlanta police chief Herbert Jenkins said he had briefed his officers "to handle whatever situation that might arise at the proper time." He added the police would be particularly careful about their conduct in the church.

Jenkins referred to Mr. Wallace's scheduled speech here in the Baptist Church as a negro sermon. The sponsors of the speech, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, have announced that whites and negroes will sit by side on the occasion.—United Press.

Shouts Of Protest
Major Mayhew revealed that the Government is considering whether the recent trials of Dr. Manu and his associates in Rumania were contrary to Article 3 of the peace treaty.

There were many shouts of protest when Mr. Hughes Emrys (Labour) suggested withdrawing the present Military Attaché in Moscow, Major General Richard Hilton, who was recently temporarily arrested by the Soviet authorities for the alleged misuse of a camera.

To a request that he be withdrawn and replaced by someone more likely to bring about an understanding between Britain and Russia, Major Mayhew retorted: "I entirely reject the suggestion that our Military Attaché was in any way at fault."

Replying to Sir Waldron Smithers (Conservative), Major Mayhew said the Government "is already actively supporting" measures through the United Nations to secure the full reciprocals of travel and the freedom of the press and conscience within the territories of member states.—Reuter.

Ramadier Resigns Premiership

(Continued From Page 1)
No agreement was reached when the French Cabinet today drew up wage proposals aimed at ending the steadily mounting wave of strikes now paralysing the coal mines and metal industries and immobilising ships at the great Mediterranean port of Marseilles.

M. Paul Ramadier, the Prime Minister, and M. Jules Moch, the Economic Minister, drafted the scheme last night proposing to grant a blanket increase of 1,500 francs (about £3) monthly to every French employee regardless of his present salary.

A further Cabinet meeting was due tonight to examine the demand for wage adjustments and reconciliation by the entire Civil Service.

Twelve thousand primary school teachers in the Paris area have declared that they will strike on Friday, and there is general discontent in the Civil Service.

The Federal Bureau of the French Federation of Labour, has asked the Prime Minister to receive a deputation. They will ask M. Ramadier to give special attention to "a satisfactory and immediate decision" on the provisions and payments in advance of any ultimate wage increase granted to trade unionists.—Reuter.

Featherweight Bout
Manila, Nov. 19.—Jose (Baby) Gonzales, Mexican contender for the world featherweight boxing championship, won a decision over Star Mismis tonight in a 10-round bout. Mismis is a Filipino and claimant of the light and welterweight crowns of the Far East.—Associated Press.

Rugby Result
London, Nov. 19.—In a Rugby Union game played tonight, Devon beat the Royal Navy by 17 points to five.—Reuter.

Senate Committee Votes For Stop-Gap Aid

Washington, Nov. 19.—The United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today the recommendations to provide emergency stop-gap aid to France, Italy and Austria. The voting was 13 to nil.

The chairman, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican of Michigan), told a press conference that the Committee also voted unanimously to pass a number of amendments in the Bill which had been submitted by the Senate Department.

One of these specified that the act "shall not imply any obligation to give assistance to any of the countries mentioned nor shall it imply or guarantee the availability of any specific commodities." The amendment is intended to answer criticism that America's economy was in short supply with respect to many commodities outlined in the bill.

The Administration has asked for \$597,000,000 to furnish food, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and other supplies to the three countries.

The bill, which will be introduced to the Senate for continuing consideration, includes the amendments by the State Department. Senator Vandenberg said that he hoped the bill would be approved by November 27.

Foreign Purchases
The Committee draft included a provision that no more than 70 per cent of all dollar credits granted to France, Italy and Austria could be spent in the United States, opening the way for greater dollar purchases by those countries in other markets.

An amendment by Senator Henry Cabot (Republican of Massachusetts) abolished outright provisions of earlier relief bills that petroleum and petroleum products should be bought in the United States and required that all dollar purchases of fuel should, in future, be made outside the United States whenever possible.

The bill also departed from the earlier Senate position on foreign currencies taken on payment for relief goods by granting foreign countries the opportunity of consulting with America on the disposition of unencumbered balances of such funds.

Senator Vandenberg said that all doubts by Mr. Clinton Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, that America could not meet the promised quotas of wheat had been resolved by amendments specifically warning the foreign countries that America's intentions are only targets "and in no way obligations or contracts."

Other Amendments
The Committee left untouched the original State Department request for \$597,000,000. The House of Representatives Committee is expected to have finished its version of the bill by the beginning of next week, and it is not expected to differ in any important points from the Senate draft.

Other amendments provided that no more than 25 per cent of the \$597,000,000 should be used for the procurement of supplies outside the United States. An exception was made under this amendment by Senator Lodge calling for the procurement of petroleum and petroleum products outside the United States to the maximum extent practicable.

France, Italy and Austria were requested "to give full and continuous publicity" within their countries to inform ultimate consumers as to the purpose, source, character and amounts of the commodities made available by the United States. These three countries were to permit representatives of the United States to observe and report on the distribution of such commodities.

The President was given authority to end the programme "when ever he finds by any reason of the changed conditions—that relief was no longer necessary or desirable."

Little opposition to the emergency programme is expected.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS
Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 9 a.m. on previous day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Closing Times by Air
Bangkok 3.30 p.m.
Batavia, Cebu, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Tsingtao and Peking 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea & Train
Canton (Train) 1 a.m.
Macao, Tainan and Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits (Sea) 9 a.m.
Macao, Tainan and Shekhi (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai, U.S.S.R., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tainan, Shekhi & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Closing Times by Air
Shanghai 9.30 a.m.
Canton and Amoy 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg & Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta and Lyons 3.30 p.m.
Saigon and Paris 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peking, Swatow, Canton and Chungking 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea & Train
Macao, Tainan and Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits (Sea) 9 a.m.
Macao, Tainan and Shekhi (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tainan, Shekhi & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST
H.K.T.
6. Songs and Music of British Composers: 6.30, "The Voice of London." A Special Programme from Drury Lane 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, including Stanley Holloway, Jessie Matthews, Oscar Nizke, Olive Richardson, George Robey, Tommy Taira, Jack Trev, Clarence Wright & Queen's Hall Light Orchestra; 7.50, London Relay: World and Home News; 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, including Stanley Holloway, Jessie Matthews, Oscar Nizke, Olive Richardson, George Robey, Tommy Taira, Jack Trev, Clarence Wright & Queen's Hall Light Orchestra; 8.50, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.50, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.50, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.50, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.50, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.50, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.50, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.50, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.50, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.50, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.50, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.50, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.50, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.50, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.50, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.50, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.50, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 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